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House Flays TariffReport, Rejects Bill

2 Republicans Join in Protest on Tactics Used to Restore Dye Embargo

Leaders Depressed Over Party Revolt

New Conference To-day; Fish Leads in Attack

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—High House to-day when that body by a detake the measure back to conference

hairman Fordney of the Ways and teans Committee were much depressed per the House's action and went so as to intimate tariff legislation may at this session because of it. Sen McCumber, of North Dakots

sr McCumber, of North Dakota, asiman of the Finance Committee, sid he will move in the Senate to-serow for a second conference. Ho nested that instead of being delayed, all passage of the bill will be intend by what the House did. The motion to recommit the tariff light was made by Representative famer, of Texas, who led the minority the tariff light. The vote was 177 130. One hundred and two Republicus voted to repudiate the party intership in the House. Two Louisima Democrats supported the commita Democrats supported the commit-

Fish Calls for Point of Order the outset of the four-hour de-

thio, went so far as to say the rates thin less protection than any pre-ma Republican tariff. On the other where the republicans were consons they said nothing about the
telence committee's tactics during
teneral debate. The big party
took place before the debate
field. Representative Fish vigorwhy attacked the conferees. Among
the things, he said of the offensive
membargo and the manner in which
finally got into the bill:

leaders got their first real fright The leaders got their first real fright if the day when they barely defeated Epresentative Fish's appeal from the same of the first ruling. As the afterston wore on and the farm bloc got its work they began to realize that something was going to happen. The soner had his work been repudited than Representative Fordney moved that the House adjourn. Representative Mondell was quick

store until after election, and Mr. Fordney was so steeped in gloom that be could not bring himself to say there is a chance to get a report along the lines demanded by the House.

Senator McCumber believes the tariff hill will be expedited in its trip to the White House by the House's action. The Senate conferees haven't a leg to stand on in opposing what the linuse wishes. In the first place the smale by an overwhelming majority ate by an overwhelming majority on record against a dye embargo. arthurmore, it put potash on the free These two things are all the

oodlum Hat Smashers ad Longshoremen Fight

erry Bend Gang Picks On

ligans from the vicinity of Mul-Bend, who have made the closing season on straw hats an annual al, rushed the season and started ashing hats at Canal and Baxter as about 5 p. m. yesterday.

y were in ample time to waylay attonhole makers and the cutters

the machine operators of the they tackled some longshorement 8 o'clock.
be battle which ensued was lively. tants and noncombatants wer

and noncombatants were upon the ground, along with straws. The affray almost traffic on the approach to the lan Bridge and shopkeepers, in

er, the straw hat hunters had at Mott and Grand streets, two

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ts from Headquarters, and were
at their sport, with a wary eye,
wer, for longshoremen.

Other outbreak occurred later at
and Houston streets and PatrolO'Connell and Cunningham, of the
ter Street police station, arrested
men, whose ages ranged from
ten to twenty-nine years, chargthem with disorderly conduct,
hight court the prisoners were
to each, Magistrate Hatting served
a that any others brought in for
ar offenses might expect prison
these.

Garvey Asks League For African Mandate

GENEVA, Sept. 13 .- A contingent of negroes representing Marcus A. Garvey, "provisional President of Africa," appeared before the League of Nations today and demanded that it grant to the negroes of the world a mandate for South Africa. The spokesmen of the party were Jean Joseph Adam, a Haytian negro, and Lee Van Sherrill, of New York. They declared that the negroes would demonstrate their ability to run a government if the league granted them authority to

The New York spokesman said that the delegation was acting under the authority of the United Negro Congress, recently held in that city. The league secretariat acknowledged receipt of the pe-

News Summary

Settlement of the railroad strike on between fifty and sixty-five roads announced Chicago. Jewell authorized by union to negotiate separate peace agreements. Other roads expected to fall in line. Administration leaders in Washington regarding separate peace agreement

Federal injunction against railroad strikers expected to become permanent, as court indicates that affidavits to prove conspiracy against interstate commerce are acceptable as evi-

Lodge's re-election regarded as certain as result of large majority in Massachusetts primary.

WASHINGTON

House revolts against tariff bill, sends it back to conference with instructions to drep dye embargo and duty on potash. Passage may now be deferred until after elections. Mrs. Harding has best day since crisis passed.

Baruch writes Borah that Allies are as able to pay their bills to America as Germany is to meet demands made on her.

Republican women enter fight to save Cohalan for Surrogate's bench. of marks to invest them in tangible property in Germany.

Enright blames lax state supervision for motor traffic problems. Company union's may keep rail

strikers from jobs here. Pola Negri is the world's most

beautiful woman, all right. Police and Federal authorities on

Lieutenant Governor Wood's

against Calder and break slate. Rabiner bankruptcy averted exchange inquiry, says Consolidated

District Attorney to probe bribe intimation in Dillon failure.

Beard of Education adopts heroic measures to provide school seats. Claudia Windsor Tartone sues Hotel Ansonia for ejection.

Arrested on wife's charge, held as bootleg king suspect.

FOREIGN

All Greek troops driven from Asia Minor. Balkan war looming as other nations indicate readiness to support

Irish Free State demands unconditional surrender as only price of peace with rebels.

Germany ready to refuse Belgian demand for gold payment, despite French threat to invade Ruhr valley.

SPORTS

Giants defeat Cubs at Polo Grounds, 8 to 3.

Yankees break even in doubleheader with White Sox at Chicago. losing first, 7 to 3, and winning second, 6 to 3.

Robins win from Reds at Ebbets Field. 8 to 2.

Orange County defeated All-Ireland, 12 to 6, in international handicap polo match at Philadelphia. Frederick Snare leads field of

senior golfers at Rye. Thessaly wins the Mineola at Belmont Park after Blanc Seing is dis-

Both Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Miss Helen Wills advance in women's tennis tournament at Phila-

Women Beg Miller's Aid

For Cohalan

Mrs.Olive S. Gabriel Calls on Governor in Name of Decent Republicans to Halt Court Debauchery

Says Koenig Runs Tammany Annex

Executive Urged to Demand Justice Lehman Be Taken Off Blacklist

Mrs. Olive Stott Gabriel, Republican leader of the 10th Assembly District, in a letter to Governor Miller, made public last night, scathingly arraigns Charles F. Murphy, Samuel S. Koenig and "the Tammanyized Republican leaders" of this county for turning down Surrogate John P. Cohalan for enomination.

Mrs. Gabriel declares that the deent Republicans of the county resent he party here being made "an annex of Tammany Hall," and calls upon the Sovernor, as the "actual Republican leader of the state," to undo the wrong that has been done by the local leaders, and to "do it in such fashion that no political boss hereafter will attempt o debauch the judiciary.'

Asks Aid for Lehman

In her letter Mrs. Gabriel asks Governor Miller to direct Mr. Koenig to indorse Supreme Court Justice Irving Lehman, whose fourteen-year term, like Surrogate Cohalan's, is about to expire. Mrs. Gabriel points out that Justice Lehman, along with Surrogate Cohalan, was placed on the blacklist by the political bosses, and this despite the fact that both were unanimously indorsed by the bar associations of the county. Mrs. Gabriel expresses the fear that, unless Governor Miller acts before the judiciary confidence in the condition of German marks to reinvest their and is regarded as one of the ablest jurists on the bench. Justice Lehman is a Democrat and, like Surrogate Cohalan, has incurred the enmity of a certain element in Tammany. "If Mr. Koenig and Mr. Murphy are cormitted to control the courts," says

Begs Him to Avert Shame

"In the name and spirit of those words of Madison, I invoke you to save this city and state from the shame of having the Surrogates' Court of this county, popularly known as the widrows' and orphans' court, and which is of the greatest importance to the people, especially the poor, placed under the control of Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, and his friend, Samuel S. Koenig, who is chairman of the New York County Republican Committee.

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will control our property,
our liberty.
"You can prevent this.
"Surrogate Cohalan has been indorsed by the press, the people and the bar of this city. The three bar associations: The Association of the Bar (Costinued on page seven)

Policeman 'Busts' Bad Horse, Wins \$10 Bet

delphia.

America's four Davis Cup players romain in national singles tournament at Germantown, together with four overseas tennis stars.

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MARKETS AND SHIPS

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BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Because of inability to obtain funds to pay its workmen, the Krupp company which is threatening the industrial areas with disturbances.

Reports of outbreaks came to and other towns along the Rhine and in the Ruhr district, labor demonstrations to force the big

Plan to Invest Marks Here in German Assets

Franklin D. Roosevelt Heads

Firm Chartered in Canada

New Concern Will Offer

Miller acts before the judiciary conventions meet in October, the bosses holdings in tangible properties in Germany. Mr. Roosevelt is now vice-presimany. Mr. Roosevelt is now vice-presimany. of German marks to reinvest their dent of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland. It is the belief of the organizers, as

outlined yesterday by A. R. Roberts, secretary-treasurer of the new enterprise, that German marks bought here in the unrealized hope of an appreciation, will buy more in Germany than they ever will be worth in the United States. It is estimated that thousands of millions of marks are held in this country, and Canada by persons of

"The criminal annals of this city chronicle the sale for \$25,000 of the nomination for a judgeship by Mr. Murphy's one-time lieutenant in Queens, and the same records reveal that the debaucher of the bench was sent to state's prison for his attempted profaned. This time the quid pro quo is the indorsement by Mr. Murphy of Mr. Koenig's brother Morris for a \$17,500 a year place on the General Sessions bench.

"Just now the decent element in the city is holding its head in shame at this disgraceful deal which contemplates the removal of Surrogate John P. Cohalan because he would not humble himself before the Tammany leader or let politics influence his judicial acts.

Liberty and Life at Stake

"If Mr. Koenig and Mr. Murphy are permitted to control the courts, they will control our property, our lives and our liberty.

"You can prevent this.

"Surrogate Cohalan has been indorsed by the press, the people and the courts in the properties of the Cahadian Liberal party.

American Losses Heavy

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Money to Pay Labor Shopmen Vote to Settle Strike On 50 Roads; Seek Separate Pacts For Others; Wages Unchanged

Harding Very Much Gratified Over Outcome; Davis Confident Remaining Carriers Will Agree

80,000 Miles Are Included in Pact

Opening of Trunk Systems Assured and Full Clean-Up Is Expected

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—There is genuine jubilation to-night among Administration officials as the result of the announcement in Chicago that the authorized Bert M. Jewell to negotiate individual peace agreements with the railroads. Immediately after Secre-Property for Currency tary of Labor Davis received confidendevelopments he called at the White House and personally notified President Harding. It was said that the President was "very much gratified," for it is understood here that about sixty-five roads are prepared to settle with the strikers within a week.

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The Labor Department was informed that among the larger roads that will come in immediately are the New York Central, Norfolk & Western, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Atlantic Coast Line, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Seaboard Air Line and the

A total mileage of between 65,000 and 80,000 miles is represented by the roads that are said to be ready to meet the

An early and complete clean-up of the entire railroad labor dispute was the general prediction of government officials, who were almost unanimous in declaring it "the beginning of a genu-ine settlement all along the line." Davis Very Optimistic

Home Brew Doomed, as "Kick" Knocks 'Em Dead, Say Dry Men

Terms of Strike Settlement

The terms of the agreement to end the railroad shopmen's strike by separate peace negotiations, are:

All men to return to work in positions of the class they originally held on June 30, 1922, and at the same point. As many of such men as possible are to be immediately put to work, at present rates of pay, and all such employees who have been on strike be put to work or under pay not later than thirty days after the signing of this agreement, except such men as have been proven guilty of acts of violence, which, in the opinion of the commission, hereinafter provided for, shall be sufficient cause for dismissal

and men laid off, furloughed or on leave of absence, including general chairmen and others who were as of June 30, 1922, properly on leave of absence, will be restored as of June 30, 1922, and they will be called back

If a dispute arises as to the relative standing of an employee or if any other controversy arises growing out of the strike that cannot be otherwise adjusted by the carrier and said employee or the duly authorized any employee who may be aggrieved, to a commission to be established and constituted as hereinafter provided, for final decision by a majority vote.

The commission referred to shall be composed of six representative to be named by the chief officers of the organizations parties hereto and six railroad officers or representatives selected from and by the railroads agreeing hereto. This commission shall be constituted within fifteen days from the signing of this agreement and shall have jurisdiction to decide all cases that may properly be referred to it on or before May 31, 1923, but Inasmuch as this agreement is reached for the purpose of composing

in a spirit of compromise this controversy, all parties hereto agree that neither this settlement nor any decision of the commission above provided for shall be used or cited in any controversy between these parties of between the railroads signing the same or any other class or classes of their employees in any other controversy that may hereafter arise. Both parties pledge themselves that no intimidation nor oppression

shall be practiced or permitted against any of the employees who have reunder this understanding. All suits at law now pending as the result of the strike to be

drawn and canceled by both parties. Harding Asked 35,000Shopmen "If Mr. Gorige and Mr. Murty experiments are permitted to control the courte," any permitted to control the courte," any permitted to control the courte, any permitted to control the courte from the permitted to control the courted, and the permitted to control the courted and the permitted to the courted and the courted and the permitted to the courted and the courted and the permitted to the courted and the courted and the permitted to the courted and the courted and the courted and the permitted to the courted and the permitted to the courted and the courted and the permitted to the courted and the courted and the courted and the permitted to the courted and the co To Stop Haynes In East Not to they struck on July 1, "not later than thirty days after the signing of

"Whereas, It would be a better pro cedure to have agents from rural dis-tricts kept in their respective com-munities where their knowledge of in general; and,
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in all sections of the country, and with

in all sections of the country, and with equal effect, even in his own community, and not try for publicity by an attempted persecution upon the people of the most moral metropolis in the world; and,

"Whereas, It has been the custom of the prohibition director to lay particular stress upon his efforts in the city of New York, not in endeavoring to enforce the statute, but merely for the publicity received for the purpose of advertising himself; and,

90 Union Executives in Secret Session Approve Willard Peace Terms; To Be Signed at Once

Seniority Issue Still To Be Ironed Out

Men to Resume Work Not Later Than 30 Days AfterTermsAreIndorsed

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Settlement of the shopmen's strike, which has roads, was reached here to-day, as far as about fifty lines were co cerned. Other roads are expected to fall in line, and within a short time the walk-out, affecting nearly 400,-000 men, who have been idle since July 1, will be over.

The end came when ninety delegates of the executive council of the federated shopcrafts, assembled in secret session, approved by a majority the peace terms prepared by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and Bert M. Jewell, president of the railroad employees' department of the American

Federation of Labor. The agreement, which is yet to be formally signed by representatives of the carriers which have indicated willingness to become parties to it, to work at the wages against which

by Representative Ryan with trying for personal publicity by "an attempted persecution upon the people of the most moral metropolis in the world." The citizens of New York are being oppressed and harassed, declared the Ryan measure, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee, whose chairman is Representative Andrew Volstead, by agents from rural districts who know nothing of conditions there and "are more of a menace to the citizens who know nothing of conditions there and "are more of a menace to the citizens who know nothing of conditions there and "are more of a menace to the citizens of the young the polyheliton of the polyhe See Little Chance for Strikers

With between 85 and 90 per cent of the normal working force made up of new men hired to reprace strikers and enrolled in company unions, the men now on strike are thought to stand little chance of forcing a settlement even on the basis of the concessions of seniority and other rights by the unions in the Chicago agreement.

The gravity of the situation in which the strikers of the metropolitan district find themselves was recognized by the central strike committee several days ago when it sent a telegram to President Bert M. Jewell in Chicago urging no settlements except on a national basis. It is believed they recognized then that as far as the strikers on the big Eastern roads are concerned their one hope of success rested on a national wide settlement of the strike, which would bring the larger railroads in.

Indications are now that the 35,000 strikers on this group of railroads will

Burlington Not a Party

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Infant Is Killed When

Burlington Not a Party

"We are not involved," said HaleHolden, president of the Burlington
Railway. "We are going ahead with
practically full forces."

Efforts to reach W. W. Atterbury,
vice-president in charge of operations
of the Pennsylvania system, were unavailing, but at his office it was said
the Pennsylvania was not concerned Mother Leaves It in Car

Mother Leaves It in Car

A five-month-old baby was thrown from a driverless automobile on Main Street, Larchmont, last night, and instantly killed when its head struck against a telegraph pole. The car had been left in gear when the infant's mother, Mrs. Walter E. Burbank, of 31 Mayhew Avenue, Larchmont, went into a store. It gathered headway when her two older children accidentally touched the self-starter as they played about the driver's seat.

Betty Burbank, five years old, grazed the pole as she was catapulted from the car. William, eight years old, was almost unhurt. The three children were rushed to the New Rochelle Hospital, where Robert, the baby, was found to be dead. The others were taken home later.

James Connor, nine years old, of 239 Mecker Avenue, Elmhurst, Queens, died in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, early last nght, shortly after he had been struck by an automeble owned and operated by Charles Ostertag, of Twenty-seventh Street, Elmhurst.

The boy had been roller-skating on

Under the agreement all future dis-putes are to be referred to a commis-sion composed of six representatives of the men and six for the carriers. This commission is to be formed within fif-teen days after peace is formally made,

and Fix Duty on Potash

McCumber to Move for

sanded tactics by Republican conferees in rewriting the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill were repudiated by the isive majority instructed its members

At the outset of the four-hour detie on the conference report Repretie on the conference report Repretie on the conference report Repretie of New York, made an
excessful attempt to get the dye
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to the conferees, stricken out on a
get of order. Despite his showing
the both houses had voted directly
ment a dye embargo, Speaker Gillett
fif the new section was in order.
I tote was forced when Representais fish appealed from the Speaker's
sing and Floor Leader Mondell
moved to lay that on the table. The
seeker was sustained by a majority
direc, the vote being 150 to 147.
The vote on the Garner motion came
fer four hours of fast and furious
patery in which Republicans lauded
a tariff bill and Democrats conmed it. Representative Longworth,
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Representative Mondell was quick to tell inquirers that he didn't know what would happen. He was so down-cast that he left the impression the whole tariff question might be put aside until after election, and Mr. Ferdher was so steeped in gloom that

"Huskies" by Mistake; Po-lice Spoil Battle

sattan Bridge and shopkeepers, in that their show windows would shattered, telephoned to Police adquarters for help. The reserves were sent from the Street police station and scattered sombatants. Within half an hour, the straw hat hunters had

Krupps to Print Own

to-day obtained permission from the government to print notes to the value of 4,000,000 marks in denominations not exceeding 500 marks. It is understood that other big industrial concerns will be permitted to do the same thing as a temporary measure designed to relieve the money shortage

day from Bochum, near Essen, bodies in these districts making concerns to meet their pay rolls.

Company to Enable U. S. Holders to Get Tangible